Cloudy and warmer to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate south shifting to west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 33; lowest, 17.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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ANTI-SALOON CHIEFS DEMAND EACH CITY HAVE OWN DRY LAW

Small Community to Aid Nation and State in Enforcement.

TO PLUG WET LEAKS

Three Amendments Are to POLICE IN GUN FIGHT Legislature.

NO CHRISTMAS ARRESTS

Film Managers and Editors Will Be Asked to Ban Prohibition Jokes.

Proposed new laws to strengther the enforcement of prohibition in this State were outlined yesterday by William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in an announcement on the legislative pro gram of the league for the coming saion of the State Legislature.

These consist chiefly of three bills to amend the laws for cities, villages and towns so as to permit the legislative boards of these governmental units to enact ordinances in aid of the enforcement of any statute of the State, or of the United States, and to prescribe penalties for the violation

secure the passage of this enabling legis-tetion at the coming session," said Mr. Anderson. "However, if the Legislature thould refuse and thereby hands its proposition back as an acute major issue the coming fall campaigns the league vill continue to press it until such legis-ction is enacted regardless of how long I takes or how much it may disturb the political situation.

Further, it will do the wets no good block these bills in order to prevent mediate agitation in the several comunities, for the league will pro the people of every community that they roced at once to arouse sentiment to sist upon the passage of an official solution by the proper local board ging the Legislature to pass such en-bling legislation. Any delay will imply give the league a perpetual impregnable issue, both local and State-

amply give the league a perpetual impreshable issue, both local and Statewide."

Youkers Plan Patterned.

The legislation is also backed by the allied Citizens of America, Inc., of which Mr. Anderson is president, and Miss Adella Potter State superintendent. It along the lines advocated by "The Yonkers Plan for Prohibition Enforcement" as compiled by Mr. Anderson.

Miss Potter is also chairman of the atriotism and law enforcement committee of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Richard M. Chapman is president. A resolution adopted by this committee reads:

"Resolved, That every theatrical manager, movie manager and editor, whether of a daily, weekly or monthly publication, he requested to see that all jokes ridiculing prohibition and its enforcement are eliminated from any production, film of article coming under his jurisdiction, and hat the matter be treated with the eriousness that the subject merits; and that this resolution be thrown on the ceriousness that the subject merits; and that this resolution be thrown on the ceriousness that the subject merits; and that this resolution be thrown on the ceriousness that the subject merits; and that this resolution be thrown on the ceriousness that the subject merits; and magazines throughout the country."

Mr. Anderson said that from inforted the driver that he lost condition to Ninety-second street, struck a railing in front of the basement of 301 West Ninety-second street, struck a railing in front of the basement of 301 West Ninety-second street and cop and grabbed cane of the two men and beat him into submission when the man showed fight. The other man ran into the hallway of all, with Detective Glasser rushed up and grabbed one of the two men and beat him into 301, with Detective Glasser rushed up and grabbed one of the two men and beat him into 301, with Detective Glasser and beat him into 301, with Detective Morrison in pursuit. Morrison caught the man on the cort of the women and beat him into 301, with Detective Morrison in protec

agazines throughout the country.

Anderson said that from inforgathered from many same

"Politicians have been active in securing positions as prohibition enforcement agents of many men totally unfit for such work. A well known Senator has been active in placing men in these kind of jobs. Hotels, restnurants and saloons about to be raided have often been tipped off from inside prohibition head-

arters.
"I have the utmost confidence in irrector Day and consider him a man f honest and good intentions."

No raids or arrests by Federal proh of the Volstead act were reported up to last night. At the medical examiner's office in the Municipal Suiding no records had been made of a single case of alcoholic poisoning for the two days of holiday celebration, Mr. Anderson appropriate the management of the suiding and the suidenty received orders from Paris to prevent the departure from the island of former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, for Switzerland, according to a Funchal dispatch to the Morning Post

the two days of holiday celebration.

Mr. Anderson announced that at a regular meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of New York in this city to-day a stand would be taken on the sacramental wine question. He refused to say whether the dry league was in favor of legislation making it illegal to use fermented wines by church cranizations as mented wines by church organizations as now allowed by the Volstead act and Mullen-Gage law. Mr. Anderson added that in all matters of legislation which the league advocated they always protected the rights of all.

Benefit and the second of the second o

Regarding the use of sacramental wines, the following article, written by John B. Kennedy, will appear in the anuary issue of Columbia, the Knights of Columbia mescaline.

"The professed plan to abolish sacramental wines is tantamount to a declaration that the Constitution of the United States will be suspended while the prohibition forces, possibly because they are unable to check real infractions of the law, will conduct a merry religious warfare. They will align the prejudices of professors of faith who do not employ sacramental wine in their rites and observances against the faithful who do.

"Of course every Knight of Columbus and every sane citizen will oppose this foolish attempt to invade the most sacred beliefs of Catholics and other citizens. The Catholic church, through

sacred beliefs of Catholics and other citizens. The Catholic church, through centuries long before Mr. Volstead's genial countenance appeared in a troubled world to make it temperately or intemperately dry, decreed that fermented wine be part of the species used in the sacrifice of mass. Catholics will never acknowledge that a prohibition officer's whimsies are superior to the Christian conselence."

Company to Duplicate Bonus if It Is Saved

R OCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 26.—
On December 1, 1920, the Rochester Can Company reduced its employees' wages 20 per cent. and cut their working hours 51/4 hours a week. ours a week.
day by the distribution of

To-day by the distribution of \$26,000 the company returned to its employees all they would have earned if the cut in wages and hours had not been made.

The promise was made that to those employees who a year from now could show the bonus money received to-day intact as savings a similar bonus will be given. The year just closed was said to be one of the heaviest in business in the company's history.

WITH TIRE THIEVES

Two Run Machine Into Fence on West End Avenue Trying to Escape.

BATTLE GOES TO ROOF

Fugitive Taken There-Companion Also Captured-Was Caught in Act, Say Police.

Detectives Louis Glasser and William Morrison of the West 100th street station, while in West End avenue last night searching for thieves who envelope contained a check, the amount the "request" of the Attorney-Genhave stolen several thousand dollars of which was not revealed, the Christ- eral and that he was given a railroad worth of automobile tires during re cent weeks, saw a touring car stop his two older sons. There was no the penitentiary without choice of alongside another machine parked in check for Baby Guy. front of 650 West End avenue, and owned by William Jacquett of 100 Wright street, Englewood, N. J. Jac quett was in the house, visiting William B. Schofield. an official of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Com-

The detectives watched the two automobiles, and say they saw two men jump from the touring car, unstrap the spare tire from the rear of tend. Mrs. Stillman said she had ful purpose. Jacquett's car and throw it into their counseled her children against any own machine. Glasser and Morrison yelled at them to halt and began shooting when the men refused to and started off. One of the shots struck the body of the car and so disconcerted the driver that he lost control of

account of their automo

that they would try to learn if Alvero and Garino are members of a gang which has been stealing apare tires from machines parked in Riverside Drive and West End avenue. The tire bandits have been using two different cars, the police say, one of them corresponding in de-scription to that driven by Alvero and Garino.

EXILE TO VISIT HER SON

Paris Halts Former Empress's Departure for Switzerland.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Governor of Madeira has suddenly received orders

Announcement was made on Decem-ber 17 from Funchal, that Zita expected to start for Switzerland on December 26, she having received official permission to make the trip on account of the illness of her son.

TO POOR AND PRISONERS Binghamton Shoe Manufacturer Plays Santa Claus.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD.

Special Dispetch to The New York Herald.

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 26.—George
F. Johnson, shoe manufacturer, played
Santa Claus to the poor and unfortunate
in this city to-day when, with his daughter. Miss Lillian Johnson and Samuel J.
Korbel, humane agent, he made the
rounds of institutions.

He first called at the Broome county
jall and shook hands with each of the
prisoners, leaving a ten dollar gold piece
in the paim of each. He then visited the
county farm and gave each man and
woman inmate a ten dollar gold piece.
Finally he distributed similar gold
pieces to the inmates of the county the
cruinsis hospital and to the old ladies'
home. The amount of his gold distribution aggregated \$4,000.

COUPLE PERISH IN FIRE.

NORTH THETFORD, Vt., Dec. 26.—E. Payson Clay, eighty years old, and his wife were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home near here early to-day. Their son Fred rescued his wife and little child.

STILLMAN'S CHECKS GO TO 2 SONS; NONE TO OTHER CHILDREN

Wife's Apartment in Fifth Avenue.

Banker for First Time Fails Daugherty Says He Hopes to Remember Daughter on Christmas.

Luncheon With Father-Baby Guy Ignored.

When Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter mas morning she found two small eneldest son of the banker, and the other Mr. Stillman. The envelopes had not Daugherty. passed through the mails. Who had

home of her mother since Friday, but Terre Haute, Ind. animosity toward their father because

Boys Will Keep Checks.

Last Christmas Mr. Stillman sent James, Jr., or "Bud" as he is called, a rifle as a present. The package was not even opened, such were the feelings be no misunders of the boy toward his father at the time. ciples and ideals. sult, Mrs. Stillman has advised "Bud"

These facts were brought out through an inquiry whether Miss Stillman had broken with her father, to which Mrs. Stillman replied:

Stillman replied:
"No. There is no reason why she should. Why should children become involved in the difficulties of their parents? I have told them that they showed their feelings once and that was enough. The children are going to have luncheon with him Wednesday. I told them to go. There is no reason why they should not go. There is no hostility toward Mr. Stillman. If any feeling extended. toward Mr. Stillman. If any feeling ex-ists at all it is a feeling of pity."

"Didn't Mr., Stillman send you and haby Guy any presents?" she was asked. "You could hardly expect a man to send presents to those he is fighting." Mrs. Stillman was particularly anx-Mrs. Stillman was particularly anxious to remove the impression that the sudden arrival in this country of Miss Stillman had any significance other than a Christinas visit. She said no overtures for a settlement have been made recently, although several "feelers" had been sent out during the summer, but in each instance, she said, a settlement was impossible because of the smallness of the financial considerations offered. Mrs. Stillman and emphatically that a reconciliation the smallness of the linking of the siderations offered. Mrs. Stillman said emphatically that a reconciliation with her husband is out of the question, but indicated that a settlement might be effected if her future and the future of baby Guy were amply provided for.

Will Go to Montreal.

Mrs. Stillman announced that she and Bud" would go to Montreal for the "Bud" would go to Montreal for the Canadian hearings in the divorce suit. She said her husband's determination to carry the fight through to the end was reflected by his retaining "the greatest criminal lawyer in Quebec" to fight the allegations of bribery made recently by John F. Brennan, her chief counsel, and John E. Mack, suardian for Guy. It is John F. Brennan, her chief counsel, and John E. Mack, guardian for Guy. It is Mrs. Stillman's plan to go to Canada a few days in advance of the hearings. Ehe feels her presence there is as neces-sary as it was at Poughkeepsie. "My presence," she said, "may compel

the witnesses to tell the truth. The assertion made recently by Fred K. Beauvais, the guide named corrapond by the banker, that it would be to her advantage to remain away was called to her attention of Mrs. Stillman. "I take the advice of my lawyers," she

"I take the advice of my lawyers, said. "I repose the greatest confidence in Mr. Brennan and Mr. Mack—they are true blue—and they are going to win for us. If they think I should not go to Canada I will not go, but I think my breaster in year and are a lawyers.

MADRID OPENS NEW SUBWAY.

Madrid, Dec. 26.—A new section of the subway between the Puerta del Sol, the largest and most animated plaza in Madrid, and the Paseo de Atocha was opened to-day, the King and Queen being passengers on the first train. Other subway lines are rapidly approaching completion.

DEBS TELLS HARDING FRANCE HOLDS FIRM ON SUBMARINES; PRINCIPLES REMAIN ACTS TO-DAY ON HUGHES'S FIGURES; AS BEFORE RELEASE

Envelopes Left at Door of Socialist Leader Calls on President and the Attorney-General.

NO PRESENT FOR ANNE PARDON IS ABSOLUTE

Notoriety Will Not Be Capitalized.

WILL SEE HIM TO-MORROW TO AID OTHER PRISONERS

Mother Advises Her to Take Confusion Exists as to Whether Call Was Voluntary or by Invitation.

Washington, Dec. 26.-Eugene V. Stillman opened the hall door of her Debs, the Socialist leader, whose ten Washington conference is Baron Shiapartment at 910 Fifth avenue Christ- year prison sentence for violation of velopes lying on the floor. One was Christmas Day, came here to-day di- circles in his native land that he is addressed to James A. Stillman, Jr., rect from the Atlanta Federal peni- known as "the J. P. Morgan of Japan." tentiary and called upon Presito Alexander Stillman, second son of dent Harding and Attorney-General with which he has no official connec

Mr. Daugherty said Debs came of He and some Japanese business mer placed them there Mrs. Stillman said his own "volition," while Debs de- have been visiting American cities for she had not been able to learn. Each clared his visit to Washington was at several weeks, discussing Far Easter mas presents of James A. Stillman to ticket to the capital by the warden of destination, although he had planned Miss Anne Stillman has been at the to go immediately to his home at

After his conference with Debs the was the first Christmas she had not Attorney-General declared in a statereceived one for a large amount or ment that there were no unusual consome other token from her father. ditions attached to the commutation She probably will see her father at a of the Socialist leader's sentence: that n to-morrow somewhere in no advice was offered to Debs, nor lower Manhattan which Mrs. Stillman was any requested, and that he hoped has advised the three children to at- Debs would direct his talents to a use-

No statement was made at the White freedom of all prisoners. He added that he had discussed his opinions with President Harding in order that there might be no misunderstanding as to his prin-

Walks Lanoticed in Capital.

Debs. reached Washington at 9 o'clock last night, according to friends who accommanied him, he changed to a sleeper. With him on his journey were his brother, Theodor Conference, Miss Cella Rotter of the Debs. Freedom Conference, Miss Lucy Robbins of the American Federation of Labor and a number of newspaper men. He went immediately to -a hotel for breakfast and then called upon the Attenney-General, walking to the Department of Justice with his friends and a group of newspaper men, unnoticed as he partment he walked over to the White House and then back to his hotel.

He first planned to leave Washington as soon as his calls had been paid, but to-night it was decided to remin over until to-merrow night to confer with the manufacture of steel, in the Manufacture of the Manufacture of steel, in the Manufacture of steel, in the Manufacture of the Manufacture of steel, in the

riends. One of his first visitors after a loan of the riends return from the White House was 8000,000 of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who decaired that the work for freedom "in behalf of political prisoners" would go on.

Until he had seen the President Debs naintained a complete silence regarding his visit to Washington and his future blaza, although he talked freely on other ubjects and evidenced keen enjoyment of his freedom. His only comment upon statement issued by Mr. Daughert statement issued by Mr. Daughert president in the purchase of American statement issued by Mr. Daughert his loan in the purchase of American statement issued by Mr. Daughert his loan in the purchase of American railway equipment the Baron would insure the support of the American steel interests.

He has approached financiers in New York, but they have told him frankly Until he had seen the President Debs maintained a complete silence regarding his visit to Washington and his future plans, although he talked freely on other subjects and evidenced keen enjoyment of his freedom. His only comment upon a statement issued by Mr. Daugherty after their conference was that he came here at the latter's invitation. However, when he reached his hotel after his call at the White House Debs described his release from prison, his trip to Washington and the outlook for the future as he now sees it.

Debs reached the White House just before noon, a few minutes after Chief before noon, a few minutes after Chief Justice Taft, who had called on the

The Attorney-General declined to elaborate on his statement, which fol-

lows:
"I have received a call from Mr. Debs. I volunteered no advice to him and he asked none. There were no unusual conditions attached to his commutation. His call upon me was of his own volition.

"I will shortly give out for publi-cation, with the President's consent, my recommendation in the Dees case. My object in doing this will be to refresh the memory of the American people of Debe's violations of the law

people of Debe's violations of the law mad to inform them of the reason for his commutation. I hope it will be cducational to some extent. "I have nothing further to say re-garding Debe's call or regarding his case except that I hope he may direct his talents to a useful purpose. I trust that the notoriety he has rerust that the notoriety he has received may not be commercialized.

I say this because I observe gathering about him an undertaking to
promote him persons who have not
the best interests of the country or
receity at heart. His life's efforts,
pursuing as he has until now when
the is again a free man a theory erhe is again a free man, a theory er-roneous in principle, should not be commercialized."

Says Daugherty Invited Him.

Arriving in Washington at 3 o'clock, Debs went first to a hotel, where he breakfasted and then called upon Mr. Daugherty and then President Harding, spending about a haif hour with each. No statement was made at the White House after Debs's call.

Returning to his hotel from the White House Debs received the newspaper men in his room and gave his version of his release from Atlanta penitentiary.

"When I was advised by the warden

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BARON SHIBUSAWA SEEKS BIG U. S. LOAN

Wants to Float Between \$100, 000,000 and \$150,000,000 for Manchurian Railways.

CHINESE' CHARGE RUSE

Project to Link American Capital With Japanese Enterprises Is Alleged.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEE New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Dec. 26. Among the closest observers of the

tion, the Baron is much in America commerce and other organizations.

Apparently they are simply on a ger eral sightseeing trip, with the main ob-jective of getting acquainted with Amer back of it all is said to be a sch eign Office.

Projected Financing.

ing by Americans of Japanese railway development projects in southern Man charla, a scheme the success of which contingent on several in:portant "ifs."
The Japanese financiers' plan depend No statement was made at the White House after the conference there, but upon reaching his hoter Debs broke the on the South Manchurian Railroad. This silence he had maintained from the extension was granted along with the moment of quitting the penitentiary and famous twenty-one points. That the declared he would devote his time to the Japanese are uneasy over the situation may be imagined when it is underst the present effective lease expires in 1923. It must be renewed by that time Japan declares it was renewed

when the twenty-one points were agreed to. China asserts she agreed to the twenty-one points under duress.

manufacture of steel, in the Manchurian irrilway development. He wants to float a loan of between \$100,000,000 and \$150.000,000 (why he cannot raise the money in Japan has not been explained), and, having floated it, the rest would follow

Deeper Motive Alleged.

He has approached financiers in New York, but they have told him frankly that while the proposition looks good from a purely business standpoint, they feel they can do nothing until they find out what the policy of the American Gov-ernment will be toward Far Eastern matters.

inwa. His whole scheme hangs on what Hughes, Balfour and the rest do about Manchuria and the outlook from Baron Shibusawa's point of view is not what might be called rosy.

ALLIED PREMIERS WILL MEET RUSSIAN ENVOYS London Meeting May Settle Policies.

miers Lloyd George and Briand have de-cided in principle to invite the Russian Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Tchit-cherin, and M. Litvinoff, to London early in the new year, according to the London Times. It is believed they willbe asked to give clear answers on very important questions of policy. Pebruary 8 is mentioned as the probable date on

SUBMARINE BUILDING HOLIDAY SUGGESTED AS COMPROMISE

NEW PARLEY IN 7 YEARS IS PLANNED

ASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Associated Press) .- There were indications here to-day that the suggested plan for a world submarine conference would be put into concrete form very seen and that a new conference of the Powers on the general subjecof armaments probably would be held in 1928 or 1929, provisions for it being made in the treaty that is to embody the decisions of the present meeting.

Should the American plan fall to bring the Powers together on submersibles, it is suggested by some of those connected with the conference that consideration may be given to a proposal for a gen eral building holiday in submarines, under an agreement that all five of the Powers would leave their submersible strength distributed as at present in the various sea areas.

Under this suggestion, which has so far received no formal indorsement from any of the delegations, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France all would undertake to maintain exactly the tonnage of submarines they now have stationed in the respective regions of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the Adriatic The proposal to write into the naval limitation treaty an agree-

ment for reassembling the conference of the Powers, probably seven years hence, has begun to take more definite form. It is pointed out that in the event of the calling of a special world submarine conference, such matters as use of poison gas, air-

craft bombing and any other new agencies of war could be talked over with a view to setting up an international code to govern their employment. The Washington conference is regarded as too limited in scope to deal with such questions,

14 KILLED, 40 HURT, FRENCH PREPARING TOLL IN CAIRO RIOTS TO CUT SEA DEBATE

Troops Open Heavy Fire to Repel Attack on Police Station in City.

CRUISER AT ALEXANDRIA FOR EUROPEAN COMPACT chances for a compromise that will

Mark Time.

Refusal to Submit to

Outside Pressure.

By RALPH COURTNEY.

similar to the one just concluded cover-

ins the Pacific, but they do not wish to be forced to take such an attitude.

rope she cannot expect to have a full voice in the matter of how much milli-

tary or naval strength is necessary for

gone a considerable change in Wash-

ington. They have come to believe they are fighting a combination of America

and Great Britain, in which the latter

Rendy to Advance to Where She

Was Last July.

country.

This might be the equivalent of say-

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.

Acts of Sabotage Reported in Pan-Anglo-Saxonism Feared-Lower Egypt-Government Officials to Strike.

Camo, Dec. 26 (Associated Press). Five persons were killed and four wounded by troops who were called out during an attack on the police

It is estimated that thus far fourteen ave been killed and about forty ciple of such a meeting they are not in the Cairo district. The likely to put forward the suggestion persons have been killed and about forty French and Italian Consuls are reported themselves.

ciated Press) .- Considerable excitement prevailed throughout Sunday in conse-quence of Nationalists' agitation. Police patrolled the city in armored automo-biles, frustrating attempts by the agita-

tors to stage demonstrations Four hundred agitators have been arbegan. It is reported that Said Zagloul will be transported to Ceylon.

A general strike is being planned, and the Government officials are taking steps to preserve order. The British cruiser Ceres has arrived here.

Saxoniam that will be just as domineerthorities last Friday.

Zagloul was removed from Cairo upon
lia refusal to obey orders issued by the
British authorities that he and his followers discontinue their political activimind, represents the French point of
the French claims. ties and leave the city. The ultimate view. ions has not been announced.

SAYS U. S. IS DEPENDENT LIKE EUROPE IS ON US

Grosvenor Clarkson Blames

Pants, Dec. 26 (Associated Press).—
Premier Briand greeted Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Briadn as he passed through Paris to-day on his way to Cannes for the meeting of the Supreme Council. The statesmen conversed for a half hour at the Gare de Lyon before Mr. Lloyd George's special train left for the south. M. Briand will leave of the consensus of the

OUTLOOK PESSIMISTIC

PARIS OBSTINATE

Jealousy Also Seen in Insisting on Parity

of Undersea Craft

With Britain.

Favoring Reduction.

Italy Is for Small Armament, Only Wanting to Match

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMAIN New York Herald Bureau. ? Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.

Two views are expressed regarding the postponement until Wednesday of the session of the naval committee of the international conference which was scheduled for to-morrow. One is that the Briand Ministry has no been able to reach a decision in the controversy over the allocation of auxiliary naval craft, including submarines, precipitated by the French demand for a larger percentage than is favored by the representatives of this country. The other is that the delay in sending instructions to the French delegates increases the be acceptable to the delegates from the United States, Great Britain,

Japan and Italy. There is no substantial information at hand to justify the accept ance of either view, and the situa tion remains much the same as has obtained for the last four days. An optimistic view of the probable out come of the issue raised by France Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. is that the Briand Cabinet will confirm the assurance given by the The French are understood to-night French Premier of its earnest desire

French raise no opposition to the prin- favored by this Government and that demanded by France Few of the delegates appear to believe the fig-French and Italian Consult are reported to argue in general to have made a protest to the authorities against the attacks on the property of their nationals during the rioting.

They are prepared to argue in general which gives 60,000 tons of submarines that European military and naval distinct property of their nationals during the rioting. without a European political compact ain, 31,500 to Japan and 31,500 each

to France and Italy will be adopted. The refusal of the French Govern ment to accept this distribution of submarine tonnage is the only real ing to share a political interest in Eu- stumbling block in the way of a naval agreement, although there exist slight differences of view on the part

link Satisfied With Parity.

The Italian delegates appear to be

ships or auxiliary craft as France demands but are compelled by reasons of national expediency to match

SPAIN TO MOVE IN MOROCCO. assertion of right to equal naval privi-United States in the matter of sub-Failure of M. Briand marines. MELULA Morocco, Dec. 26 (Associated Press).—Since the Spanish troops crossed the River Kert in the vicinity of Hughes as to capital ship ratios is un-

Extinction of Outlaws Is Revived, With America

JAPAN SEEMS MOLLIFIED

France.

Will Not Propose Five Power Atlantic Treaty, but Will

of Japan and the United States

perfectly willing to accept the allotment of 31,500 tons for France and is the moving factor. They note the on-thusiasm of the British over the results duced to those figures. The Italian Dispatches to the Associated Press have reported disturbances in various parts of Egypt, notably in Cairo and Port Said, following the forcible removal from Cairo to Sucz of Said Zagloui Pasha, a Nationalist leader, and five of his followers by the British military au-

The French delegates have not give indication of receding from their